

Library

The New Hampshire.

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PRICE 10 CENTS

NEW HAMPSHIRE CLUB ANNUAL SHOW
GIVEN ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Pleasing Vaudeville Followed by Short Dance
Prize of Ten Dollars for Best Act Awarded S. A. E.

HARVEY COHN, JUNIOR, GETS HONORABLE MENTION

Eight Acts Given in Entertainment—Each Is Full of Campus Hits—Proceeds to Go for Gold Footballs for Letter Men—Songs and Dances Show That Talent Is Present on the Campus—Hearty Laughs Were Always in Order

The annual New Hampshire show was given at the gymnasium Tuesday night, February 28. The house was crowded and in every way the show and dance was a splendid success. The proceeds are to be used to buy gold footballs for the letter men on "Dutch" Connor's football team, the best ever to represent New Hampshire college on the gridiron. A new bulletin board was presented to the college by the New Hampshire club and will be placed in front of "T" hall. The show was full of campus hits with the faculty and the coeds sharing the honors.

For a curtain raiser Tolman and Wright of the Theta Chi fraternity put on a very clever musical sketch. "Tailor" Wright showed up well behind the footlights as a nifty dancer and an amusing story teller. Tolman showed that he could play a "uke" with the best of them. The mysterious druid-like appearance of the tailor's dancing partner "went big" with the audience. "Her" dancing was also a big part of the number. Tolman's "ascension" concluded the number.

Doyle and Rumazza
In the second number, "Pete" Doyle and "Eddie" Rumazza put on an Italian sketch entitled "I Tinka You Much." "Pete's" singing of a couple of clever selections and a humorous dialogue between the two made up half of the act. The last half of the act was a duet with "Eddie" on the accordion and "Pete" accompanying (?) on the guitar.

"Sneaker" Neville and the Federal Board men staged "Uncle Tom's Cabin" with several splashes of local color in the way of hits on campus characters in the third act. "Sneaker" admitted later that he really made love to "The girl." Langley turned a dance and two songs in this act that were pleasing to the audience.

In number four, Harvey W. Cohn introduced his friend "Jack Dempsey." He said, "I helped my good friend Jack Dempsey prepare for the

Carpentier fight and we are going to show you how we did it." Here he waved on his companion and there appeared the "herculean" figure of Harvey, Junior. A few preliminary exercises were followed by a bout in which young Harvey "put away" "th' guv'nor" for the count with a right swing to the jaw.

College Quartet
The college male quartet appeared in number five and rendered a few well chosen parodies on popular hits. The house was well pleased with their translation of "When Francis Dances with Me."

The Lambda Chi Alpha's followed with "A Post-Mortem of an Informal." The setting was a college student's room and the time, directly after an informal. This act was especially rich with hits on students who attend dances.

In number seven, Slack and Bunker of the A. T. O. fraternity appeared in a black face act of dancing and singing. The act opened with the flying entrance of a mop and pail, with Slack "thrown in." Bunker contributed a strenuous dance, well appreciated by the audience.

The final number of the program was an exhibition of pyramid building given by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Twelve men made up the team. The men came on in single file and dove over three men, turned a couple of rolls and lined up. Then they ran through five different pyramids. Following these "Dutch" Connor and "Jake" Merrill gave an exhibition of tumbling that was well worth the applause with which it was applauded by the audience. After this the team ran through five more formations. The last one was three high with a New Hampshire banner at the top and an S. A. E. banner in the middle.

The prize was awarded Wednesday in chapel. It was won by the pyramid team representing the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Honorable mention was given to Harvey Cohn, Jr.

were awarded to six freshmen. There is a fund of valuable material among the numeral men, all of whom should develop into varsity stuff another year. Slack and Coughlin have shown their ability on the varsity the past season. The freshmen who received their numerals were as follows: H. B. Applin, W. E. Coughlin, S. Fine, R. McDonalds, F. S. Gray and T. W. Slack.

Following the awarding of the letters the cross-country men held a short meeting and chose A. L. French captain of the coming season's team. French was on the top of the list of those who placed in last fall's dual meets; and he has worked conscientiously for the past two years. At the New Englands, held in the Boston arena last month, French finished nineteenth.

With four letter men returning to form a nucleus and with prospective varsity material among the winners of the 1925's, the outlook for a top-notch cross-country team another year is exceptionally bright.

COMMUTERS HOLD
ANNUAL DANCE

Music Furnished by
Phillips-Exeter Five

UNIQUE DECORATIONS

Out-of-Towners Well Pleased with
Outcome of Party—Everyone Has
Most Delightful Time—Tasty Refreshments Served

The Commuters held their annual dance, Saturday, February 25, in the girls' gymnasium at Thompson Hall. The gymnasium was attractively decorated with evergreens and over the place where one of the baskets hangs on week days, "Commuters" was blazoned in gilt letters. A five-piece orchestra from Phillips-Exeter Academy gave its initial Durham performance. During the evening punch, ice cream and home-made cake were served.

The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Heber DePew and Mrs. Marcia Sanders. The guests were: Maurice Stewart, '24; Charles Stevens, '24; Rockwood Thayer, '24; Frank Joy, '20; Frederick Johnson, '22; Carl Rcker, '24; Cy Wentworth, '25; Herbert Carpenter, '22; Chester Adams, '24; Eustis Grimes, '24; Professor Bowler; Kent Walker, '22; Dannie Bryne, '23; Arlo Vance, '22; John Gould, '22; Paul Gay, '22; Floyd Bishop, '22; Seth Barraclough, '23; Fred Gray, '25; C. Martin, '25; Robert Watkins, '25; Carl Dickinson, '22; F. A. French, '22; Merton Ticknor, '22; R. Parkhurst, '23; Elmer Wiggins, '25; F. Eaton, '25; H. Duffey, '25; D. Bartlett, '25; John Morrill, '23.

NEGATIVE WINS
AT LAST DEBATE

Fourth of Series Held at Zoo Lecture
Room, March 2

The fourth of the series of class debates which is being conducted by the "Forum" was held last Thursday evening in the Zoological lecture room in Thompson Hall.

The subject, "Resolved, that New Hampshire college should have an honor system," was debated by Frederick Russell, '22, Lyle Jenness, '22, and Dorothy Burrows, '24, as affirmative, and Herbert Barnes, '23, Nicholas Casillo, '22, and Mable Fortune, '23, as negative.

Professors Scudder, Slobin and Simmers with Professor Pottle, who presided, acted as judges and voted in favor of the negative.

ALPHA ZETA'S
CELEBRATE WITH
DANCING PARTY

Annual Function Staged
Home of Ralph Fisher

COSTUMED ATTENDANTS

Novel Dance Orders Attract Much
Favorable Notice—Bandana Dance
Gives Air of Piracy to Happy
Group of Fun Chasers

When the staff dance reporter goes to writing up the various informals and dancing parties of the college season he invariably finds himself in hot water. There is always that inclination to say that this function or that was the very greatest success of the college year and the ultimate result is that as the season of Lent approaches he finds that on the basis of increasing merit the dances of the late winter must, of necessity, be of exceedingly high class. So the correspondent feels ever over him the necessity for keeping his superlatives in the background against the time when he will have no more to use.

However, there was a party on the eve of Friday, March 3, that he was told to go and get. To speak plainly, the writer was haled into the sanctum, buttonholed by the "boss," and specifically instructed to spare no pains in writing up the annual dancing party of the fraternity of Alpha Zeta.

Held as it was at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeH. Fisher, where all the surroundings are such as to tend to make an affair of this sort of the most delightful nature, it seems scarcely necessary to say that those participating in the fun had the time of their lives. Several of the young ladies that had had the good fortune to be present proclaimed it as the best dance of the college year, and they could not be persuaded to change their verdict.

Chaperones for the evening were Dean and Mrs. F. W. Taylor and Director and Mrs. J. C. Kendall, while the committee in charge of the arrangements were Perley Ayer, '22, Samuel Patrick, '23, and Howard Rollins, '23.

Novelties Introduced

One of the most unique of the novelties introduced was the dance order. Done to represent a very farm-like barn, and bound together with binder twine they certainly lent an air of local color to the party. Two of the fraternity pledgees gayly arrayed in costumes of blue drill, red bandanas, and hats of rather ancient model acted in the capacity of errand boys and made themselves generally useful throughout the evening. Serving dance orders from a half bushel basket, or pouring strictly Volstead punch from suspicious looking earthen ware jugs, was all in their day's work and they were a decided asset to the management.

George Wooster, '22, assisted Mr. Thomas Gadd, '22, in compounding the punch and in carving cake, and he proved a right able handy man. As for music, is it not enough to say that the Peerless Orchestra of Dover were there in full force?

Due to the kindness of the hostess there was available a prize cake of generous dimensions which contained all of the mysterious tokens for which such confections are famous. After the pastry had been consumed with due care in order to avoid the swallowing of any of the foreign articles, a little research work on the part of someone resulted in the following revelations:

Ring, denoting early and happy wedlock, unearthed and claimed by Alice Saxton, '23.

Button, denoting a blissful state of bachelorhood, revealed and retained by Elizabeth Baker, '24.

Thimble, denoting a restful career as a homeloving spinster coveted and captured by Martha McDaniels, '24.

Penny, denoting a condition of independent wealth within a lifetime, seized and secured by LeRoy Higgins, '23.

A timid onlooker might have suffered a shock to behold the dancers during the favor dance when all were bedecked with brilliant red handkerchiefs, some as pirates bold, and others preferring to impersonate rambling prospectors or humble laborers of the field. Large quantities of alfalfa seed thrown promiscuously from one another nearly caused a severing of friendly relations in several instances.

The following were among those present: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeH. Fisher, hosts; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kendall, Professor Richard Lowry and Miss Betty O'Leary, '25, Professor Clark Stevens, '17 and Miss Elizabeth Baker, '25, Perley, Ayer, '22 and Miss Katherine Thompson, '22, Orrin C. Whitney, '22, and Miss Margaret Marston, '24, D. Kilton Andrew, '23, and Miss Alice Saxton, '23, Harry Bennett, '23, and Miss Edith Reid, '25, Earle P. Farmer, '23, and Miss Ida Boodey, '23, Alfred French, '23, and Miss Ethel Coles, '25, Leroy J. Higgins, '23, and Miss Martha McDaniels, '24, Samuel Patrick, '23, and Miss Jennie Boodey, '23, Oscar Pearson, '23, and Miss Bernice Wiggins of Stratham, N. H., Howard Rollins, '23, and Miss Helen Avery, '24.

INTERSCHOLASTIC
BASKETBALL TO
BE STAGED HERE

First Annual Tournament
To Cover Three Day Period

TO FIND STATE CHAMPS

Teams From Different Counties of
State to Be Guests of Athletic Department Thursday, Friday and
Saturday—Fast Games Scheduled

That the New Hampshire college campus is daily becoming of greater usefulness to the people of the state is evidenced by the announcement of the first annual state interscholastic basketball tournament, to be held here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

On Thursday teams representing each of the various counties of the state will flock into Durham, and on the floor of the men's gymnasium will be played a series of games to determine the state champions. Two games will be played Friday afternoon. At that time Portsmouth will clash with Franklin; and Dover will battle Rochester. In the evening Berlin will stage a contest with Tilton as the opponent; and Manchester will try for the scalp of the Lisbon outfit.

The winners of the games played Friday afternoon will meet Saturday morning; and the winners of the two games played Friday night will also attempt to outclass one another at that time. The championship game of the tournament will be played before the varsity game on Saturday night; and the winning quintet will be awarded a plaque.

To Determine True Champs.

In former years numerous teams have declared themselves the state champions at the close of the basketball season. It is for the purpose of determining the real champion team that the athletic department is launching this new project. On the neutral grounds of their own state college and with neutral people in charge, the various teams have been afforded the chance this year to determine once and for all their individual prowess.

The details in connection with this work are being carried forward by Coach Henry Swasey; and to date everything gives promise of a successful tournament. The different teams will be under the care of the sub-managers. Each candidate for a managerial position will be responsible for the well-being of a particular delegation. The players will register at the gymnasium upon their arrival; and they will then be taken to their sleeping quarters. Accommodations for the visitors have been arranged by Coach W. H. Cowell in the fraternity houses and college dormitories. It is expected that the teams will be served meals at the Commons and that the club room in the basement of the building will be temporarily arranged to meet the requirements.

A meeting of the coaches and faculty representatives of each team will be held in the faculty club "hut" following the game on Friday night. Questions bearing on future interscholastic tournaments will be talked over; and it is thought that

definite eligibility rules and other problems will be solved during the meeting. Aside from members of the college faculty and a few invited guests, this meeting will be closed to the Durham public.

MEN GYMNASTS
SHOW ABILITY

Exhibition at Gym
Proves Very Popular

LARGE AUDIENCE

Coach Swasey's Physical Education
Classes Present Fine Program—
Onlookers Well Pleased with
Performance

Coach Swasey's gymnasts including Freshmen and Sophomore classes in Physical Education staged a most interesting performance in the big Gymnasium last Friday afternoon. The whole affair was well worked out from start to finish.

The first act comprised an old but always acceptable dance, "The Sailor's Hornpipe," given by a class of Freshmen. They showed marked ability at this line both in lightness of step and in gesture. The second act, a Jump Stick Relay, brought most of the audience to their toes. The speed which some of the contestants showed caused a great deal of applause from the onlookers. The Dumb Bell Drill, West Point Calisthenics, Are You There (combative stunt), Wand Drill, and exercises on the parallel bars were all exceedingly well given.

Coach Cohn's boxing class produced all kinds of enthusiasm. To the trained eyes of the various onlookers who know the game, a goodly quantity of excellent material was to be found among Harvey's ranks.

"Jake" Merrill's tumbling and pyramid class was a thriller. This agile young fellow has produced many lithe individuals among his Sophomore classes. His pyramids were of a superior nature showing that much strenuous work has been expended in preparing these stunts.

Last but not least came the much talked of volley ball game between the Sophomore Aggies and Engineers. It seems that for the past few months these two groups have clashed for honors at regular weekly periods. Some time ago they decided to prove which side was best by staging a match at the proposed exhibition. As a result of this decision, the onlookers were shown a most spirited game. The result was that out of two games played, each side was successful in capturing a title.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, March 8

Faculty Science Club meeting, 7.30 p. m.

Y. W. C. A., Smith Hall, 7.30. Mr. Lovell will speak on "Religion of the Poets."

Basketball, N. H., 25, vs. Phillips-Exeter Academy at Exeter.

Thursday, March 9

Dramatic Club meeting, "Spreading the News."

Forum meeting, Debates continued.

Friday, March 10

High School Basketball Tournament, 4-6 and 7.30-9.30.

Congreve Hall dance.

Saturday, March 11

Basketball: Varsity vs. Boston University.

High Scholo Basketball Tournament, 10-12 and 7.30.

Movies, men's gymnasium, 2 p. m.

Sunday, March 12

Community Church, Morning Worship, 10.45 a. m.

Celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, 10 a. m.

N. H. Y. P. O., 7.30.

Monday, March 13

Colby Debate, "Resolved, That the principle of the open shop is justifiable."

Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.

Tuesday, March 14

College closes at 10 a. m.—town meeting day.

Wednesday, March 15

Girls' Gym Exhibition, men's gymnasium, 7.45 p. m.

The Interclass and Interfraternity Boxing tournaments will be held at the Men's Gymnasium during the week of March 12.

(Signed)

HARVEY COHN,
Coach of Boxing.

VARSIITY BEATEN
BY WORCESTER

Weakened Blue and White
Team Unable to Stop Tech

FINAL SCORE IS 31-18

Stafford and Perry Play Fast Game
for New Hampshire—Berry Is Big
Noise of Opposition, Getting 21
Points

New Hampshire's basketball team was defeated by Worcester Tech on the latter's court 31 to 18 in a fast game played Saturday, March 4. Facing a team much weakened through the loss of Metcalf and Callahan, Worcester had little trouble in winning.

Stafford was moved to forward and turned in a good game with three baskets to his credit. Capt. Perry was watched closely; and the Worcester men attempted to keep him covered at all times. However, "Bob" got two baskets and shot four fouls for a total of eight points.

For Worcester Capt. "Tom" Berry was the big noise. He was going in perfect style. His dribbling and shooting from all parts of the court were nothing short of phenomenal. In all, he cornered 21 points out of the 31 that was credited to the Worcester team. He got seven points from the floor and seven from the foul line.

New Hampshire has two remaining games to play. Boston University and Norwich are the opponents in these last two starts. Norwich has already been beaten and is out to even the score. Boston University has a strong team that will do its best to take the game away from New Hampshire. The last is a league game; and the team is out to win the rest of its games.

The line-up:
New Hampshire State
Perry, rf. 2 4 8
Stafford, lf. 2 4
Fox, lf. 2 4
McKinley, 2 4
McKelvie, c. 1 2
Fernald, rg. 1 2
Goldsmith, rg. 1 2
Sherwood, lg. 1 2
Connor, lg. 1 2

Worcester Polytechnic Institute			
	Gls.	Fls.	Pts.
Delphia, rf.	2	—	4
Colesworthy, rf.	—	—	—
Murphy, lf.	—	—	—
Whelpley, lf.	—	—	—
Berry, c.	7	7	21
Pickwick, rg.	2	—	4
White, lg.	1	—	2
	12	7	31
Referee, Tower.	—	—	—
Umpire, Amiott.	—	—	—

CROSS-COUNTRY
MEN RECEIVE
LETTER AWARDS

Freshmen Get Numerals
At Meeting of
Executive Committee

N. H.'s ARE NEW DESIGN

Five Newly Devised Letters Awarded
Varsity Harriers—Six Men Receive
Numerals—Elect A. L. French
Captain of 1922 Team

Five men received the newly devised cross-country letters, made possible by the recent amendment to the constitution of the athletic association which placed this sport in the same category with football, baseball, track and basketball, with a separate form of an N. H., at a meeting of the executive committee, held Thursday afternoon.

The following men received their letters: Capt. G. W. Weston, '22, A. L. French, '23, L. J. Higgins, '23, L. Martin, '24, and M. Snow, '25.

Capt. Weston has received his letters twice before, and has been on the team for four years. He was this year re-elected captain; and he has been on the New England championship team twice.

Higgins and Martin have both contributed much to the success of the team for two years now. In the dual meets of a season ago, Higgins won a first place, while Martin placed sixteenth at the New Englands.

Although he was here but one term, Snow made an enviable record. Reports are to the effect that he will return next year. In all probability he will figure prominently in next season's cross-country events.

At this same meeting numerals

State Interscholastic
Basket Ball
Tournament

MARCH 10--11

Friday, 3.30 Portsmouth vs. Franklin } 25c.
4.30 Dover vs. Rochester } 25c.
7.30 Tilton vs. Berlin } 25c.
8.30 Manchester vs. Lisbon }

Saturday, 10.00 Winners of Games on
Friday afternoon } 25c.
11.00 Winners of games on
Friday evening }

7.30 Final Game for State Championship 25c.

Ticket Good for All Games in Tournament 75c.

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Wednesday, March 8, 1922.

RICHARD WHORISKEY

Under deep headlines in the evening papers, I have just read that "Dear Dick" is dead. It is a great surprise and brings many heartaches. How the memories come flooding in! I see him smiling now. I hear his cheery laugh and kindly voice and as the vision of his face comes back to me, there comes with it an intangible something that goes to my heart and abides.

Frail in body, he never could engage in strenuous athletics. But what a sport he was! Was there ever a better one? What an inspiration he was. A team might fail with "Dick" on their side lines, but no man in it ever could fail to do his best. That was not confined to sports either. Ask Huntley Spaulding with whom he worked on the food commission. Ask all his associates there. Ask any of us who met him and came to know him during that "trying year" when the N. H. State college loaned him to the food commission, and the rest of us engaged in war work in kindred fields saw so much of him.

Did you ever work with him, reader, or try with him to tell people the importance of a pressing work in which you were all engaged, and not know very well yourself? I have. And I have felt that blessed, ever-helpful, ever-effervescing spirit of his boosting, and helping along. What a genial companion, how loyal he was, and how hard it was for him to think others were not loyal, patriotic, and self-sacrificing, too.

I have felt all this, and I was only a passing acquaintance and friend; but as such I could not help seeing that all the time, in all his work, he was a hundred per cent. good, helpful and patriotic. He was always ready to respond. And so gentle!

If thus he seemed to me, how must he seem to his boys and girls who have known him all through the years since he first went to Durham, or only for a shorter period.

But the papers say, "Dick" is no longer with us. Isn't he? I think he is. In the lives of a thousand boys and girls he is and will appear, and hundreds of them, when they run up against the severe trials of life, will remember what a true "sport" he was, and will meet their obligations or their fate, helped by the spirit he has inculcated. What can be done to perpetuate that spirit and make it a continuing force at New Hampshire college? Why not form there the "Richard Whoriskey Club," to which shall be made eligible each year from the senior class such boys and girls as the student body with the approval of the faculty may find worthy and elect thereto, because they have made a particularly good fight in their studies, against difficulties, for health, for standing, for manliness and womanliness through their course? I do not know how the State college men and women would feel about it, but if I were a student there, I would rather have an election, under such a standard, to the "Richard Whoriskey Club," than any other honor. Think of the certificate to go with it: "You are hereby elected a member of the 'Dear Dick' club, for valor." Would it not be like a medal for going "over the top" and bringing in a wounded comrade?

Good-morrow, "Dear Dick," your heart is silent, but your spirit—one of the kindest I have known is still with us. CLARENCE E. CARR.
Andover, February 21, 1922.
(Manchester Union.)

A CHANCE TO SERVE

The announcement in this issue of the first interscholastic basketball tournament, which is to be staged here this week, opens up a way by which every student and campus organization can be of real service to New Hampshire college.

The project, as most of us know, is a new one; and its success depends upon the support given it by the student body in a large measure. The admission to the games has been placed at a low figure; and everyone who possibly can is urged to support the tournament.

During the latter part of the week the campus will be sprinkled with the strange faces of those who will have to come to compete for honors in the tournament. The athletic department has provided for the housing of these men, but there are many things which we can do. The visitors will have all kinds of questions to ask about the college and the various courses of study. Some of them will want to know how the chances for working part of one's way through college are here at New Hampshire. Many will come here with scant information or none at all about the college, while others will show signs of having at one time been greatly misinformed.

Here, then, is where every New Hampshire man and woman can be of real service. Those who come from precincts that are sending delegates should make an added effort to see that the boys "from home" are made comfortable throughout their visit here. The rest of us should be ready to answer any and all questions which the visitors may ask. The fraternities should come forward and see to it that the men are given a bit of social life while here. Most of the men who are coming have never been on our campus before. The majority of them have not selected a future alma mater; the impression they get of us will decide very largely whether that future alma mater is to be New Hampshire. So let us give the tournament our wholehearted support, and leave no stone unturned in making the visiting players comfortable.

EXTENSION SERVICE NOTES

Would Be Profitable to Use

More Lime
Although about 8,000 tons of lime have been brought into New Hampshire during the last five years as a result of the Farm Bureau campaign, indications are that many more farms would find it profitable to use lime, and that usually applications should be larger than they have been in the past. Tests of 252 soil samples, representing 979 acres in six counties at the College Equipment Station laboratory last year showed average lime requirements that ranged from 2½ tons of ground limestone per acre in Merrimack county to 3¼ tons in Rockingham county. "This is a larger amount than has usually been applied to practice," says Dr. H. R. Kraybill, station chemist. "A study of the lime requirement of some of the demonstration plots in Strafford county leads us to believe that the failure in some cases to obtain increased yields was due to the fact that not enough lime was used." The profits from the use of lime cannot be measured by the results in one year alone; for the advantages extend into the future and may be manifest for five to ten years. An experiment in Tennessee has shown increases in yield during eight years following the application of two tons per acre that amount to \$39.70 an acre above the cost of the treatment.

Opportunity for Hardwood Factories

The opportunity that New Hampshire offers for many local wood-using industries was emphasized last week at a number of Farmers' Institutes by Prof. K. W. Woodward of New Hampshire College. It is generally believed that our forest resources are almost exhausted, yet this is by no means true of our hardwoods, and need never be true if careful methods of woodlot management are followed. Small factories operating largely in winter would find both labor and products here; popular for excelsior, maple for shoelasts and flooring, birch and beech for rakehandles, racquets, snowshoes and skis, red oak for wheel-rims and furniture, and beech and maple for toys.

DR. SLOBIN MADE MEMBER OF EXEC. COMMITTEE OF A. A.

Head of Department of Mathematics Named to Fill Vacancy Caused by Death of the Late Professor Whoriskey

The vacancy on the executive committee of the athletic association, caused by the death of the late Professor Richard Whoriskey, was filled by the appointment of Dr. Herman L. Slobin to that post on Wednesday, last.

Dr. Slobin took up his duties as head of the department of mathematics here in the fall of 1919; and since his arrival he has been vitally interested in New Hampshire college athletics.

He received the degrees of A. B. and M. A. from Clark university in 1905; and in 1908 was given his Ph. D. from the same institution. Before coming to New Hampshire, Dr. Slobin was connected with the Michigan State college and the University of Minnesota. He is author of many thesis on mathematical subjects.

GIRLS PREPARING FOR EXHIBITION

Will Feature Various Dances and Calisthenics

COMING NEXT WEDNESDAY

To Be Conducted in Men's Gymnasium—Much Time Has Been Spent in Preparation—Student Body Cordially Invited

One of the most interesting events of the season is looked forward to in the fourth annual girls' gymnasium exhibit on; a demonstration of class work, which includes a nature dance, character dancing, an archery contest, a clog dance and a solo dance, entitled "The Gypsy Beggar," in addition to a wand drill, exercises on the horse, a sailor dance and calisthenics such as appeared on the men's programme last week. The exhibition is to be held in the men's gymnasium on Wednesday, March 15, at 7.45 o'clock. An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged.

A great deal of time has been spent in preparing the very attractive programme which is to be as follows:

Wand Drill, Juniors
Nature Dance, Juniors
Gymnasium Exercises Freshmen
Tyrolean Trio,

Florence Basch
Pearl Sargent
Gladys Holt
Sophomores
Sophomores

Marching Tactics, Juniors
Character Dance, Juniors
Exercises on the Horse, Juniors

American Sailor Dance, Freshmen
Archery Contest, Seniors
Clog Dance, Sophomores

"Gypsy Beggar," (solo dance), Evelyn Dutton

Relay Races, Freshmen and Sophomores

COLLEGE STUDENTS LACK INFORMATION

Prof. H. H. Scudder Reveals Interesting Information in Recently Published Article "Practical English"—Gathers Material from Examinations Given Freshmen

"The average college student and the average college graduate are not able to speak and write clearly and correctly," says Professor Harold H. Scudder in an article on "Practical English" which has appeared in a recent number of the "Educational Review."

"At the same time," continues Professor Scudder, "the average college student is certainly not familiar with the greater names of English literature." In support of this statement he quotes statistics which reveal the college student's shocking and ridiculous state of misinformation. These statistics are the result of a test given to three sections of freshmen and one section of advanced students. The students were informed that the twenty items were authors, characters, titles, or quotations. The following are fair examples of the information collected: Becky Sharpe wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin;" "Barkis is willin'" is a reference to the wonderful feat which the American officer, Barkis, accomplished in finding the leader of the Cuban rebels and informing him that the U. S. was fighting for the freedom of Cuba; Adam Bede is the author of "The Ancient Mariner;" Friday is a character in "Robinson Crusoe;" "To be or not to be" is from Lincoln's cessation speech; "Pendennis" is a poem by Shakespeare.

"Teachers perfectly trained, and inspired with a sense of the high importance of their task," says

Professor Scudder in closing, "embody the only remedy for the disease."

FIRST OF ALPHA ZETA DEBATES HELD

Juniors Vanquish Seniors at Annual Classic—Value of Agricultural Fair to New Hampshire Farmers Discussed

That the interest in debating is not confined to the lower end of the campus was made very evident on the evening of Monday, February 27, when the chosen representatives of the two upper classes met at the Agricultural club rooms and held heated argument over the question, "Resolved: That agricultural fairs do benefit the farmer financially." This was the opening number of the annual series of interclass debates that are held under the auspices of the fraternity of Alpha Zeta. Encouragingly large attendance showed that the aggies apparently are as keen for forensic stunts as are their brothers of the liberal arts division.

Representing the senior class and supporting the negative side of the question were Paul B. Gay, John Eastwood and Gunnar B. Olsson. Opposing them, in the name of the class of '23, were Clyde R. Cotton, Earl P. Farmer and Arthur N. Lawrence. The decision was awarded to the junior team. Professors Stephen Boomer, '21, William Doran and Sidney Wentworth, '17, acted in the capacity of judges at the request of Master-of-program D. Kilton Andrew, '23.

Scheduled for the night of Monday, March 6, is the second debate of the series, between members of the sophomore and freshman classes. This meeting decides the participants in the final contest of the series which will be held early in the spring semester.

Prof. McNutt Speaks

The members of the Agricultural Club were entertained Monday, February 20, to a great degree by a quintet of musicians the like of which has never before been seen. And perhaps there are those among us who are thankful for this situation. On the other hand from certain quarters has come the report that the program was a howling success. You may form your own conclusions.

The initiates to the fraternity of Alpha Zeta, as may have been guessed, were the victims of this startling scheme, but he it said they performed right manfully and in a manner that caused them to be greeted with great applause as they concluded their numbers.

It was the good fortune of the club to have the opportunity to listen to Professor J. C. McNutt of the animal husbandry department, who related his adventures while on a recent trip into Europe. He exhibited a large number of photographs by means of the projecting machine. These, coupled with his intensely interesting narrative, served to furnish those present with an extremely entertaining evening.

Conductor: "Watch your step, Miss."

Sophie: "It isn't necessary. There are several sapheads behind me doing that."—Wild Cat.

The following names were unintentionally omitted in the list of those who sent flowers to the late Professor Whoriskey, as printed in the issue of March 1: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Daniels, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Eastman, Theta Chi Fraternity.

CARD OF THANKS

Cambridge, Mass., February 28th, 1922.

To the President, the Faculty, and the Students of New Hampshire College:

In behalf of the family of Richard Whoriskey, may I express to you our heartfelt appreciation of what you and the various organizations in Durham did for us during the trying period when we were most helpless.

From the hour of my dear brother's death you and the townspeople ministered to our needs. Students as individuals and as representatives of college societies came to do what they could to lighten our burden. Through its president, Dr. Hetzel, and its Dean, Professor Pettie, the college placed itself at our disposal. Members of the faculty and their families, who for days had watched over the comfort of my brother's household—Mr. Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, Mrs. Pettie, Mrs. Ritzmann, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Perley, and others whose names are not available to me—were ready at a moment's notice to carry out our simplest wishes. What a fine example of the true community spirit was there!

I shall never forget the impressiveness of the beautiful ceremonies at the Gymnasium. I echo the thoughts of my sisters, my nephew, and my sons, when I say we entered that edifice somewhat rebellious in the thought that our beloved "Dick" had been taken from us in the very height of his career. We left it chastened in spirit and girded with strength after listening to the comforting words of Mr. Lovell, the splendid eulogy of Mr. Niles, and the fine appreciation of Dr. Hetzel.

For surely we could not expect that frail body to do more than they expressed there. Physically handicapped though he was, he had accomplished his work for the Almighty. Who, then, are we, with our greater measure of physical attributes, to question it when God, in His wisdom, summoned him.

I thank God for New Hampshire College because it was the vehicle through which my brother inculcated his high ideals by precept and example; I thank God for its officials and its students, because they knew and appreciated his work; and I thank God for the loyal friends in Durham, and elsewhere throughout the state, whose tact, or expressed tributes told of the place he occupied in their hearts.

We, who are his kin, may rejoice indeed, that his work was such as to merit their commendation. And therein lies our consolation, and our resignation to the fact that he was not permitted to linger with us a few years more.

(Signed)

Gratefully yours,
JOHN B. WHORISKEY.

DEBATE WITH COLBY MARCH 13

First Intercollegiate Meeting Since College Was Established Here

PROF. F. A. POTTLE COACH

Team From Waterville to Take Extensive Western Trip After Meeting at Durham—Have Debated Maine and Ripon

On the evening of April 13, New Hampshire and Colby college of Waterville, Maine, meet for the first time in intercollegiate forensics, the event being a dual debate between teams from both colleges Colby's negative team coming to Durham and New Hampshire's negative going to Waterville. This will be a noteworthy event in several respects, but chiefly due to the fact that this will be the first intercollegiate debate ever to be held on the Durham campus. On his arrival here last fall, Professor F. A. Pottle, himself a Colby graduate, by the way, at once took steps to arouse enthusiasm along that line in the student body, with the result that he was able to pick a team and arrange a meeting with the experienced orators from Waterville, as well as a dual debate with the U. of Maine to be held April 13.

Debating at Waterville

Debating is a well established institution at Colby and a heavy schedule is being carried out by their teams this season. During the latter part of February both the teams defeated the U. of Maine debaters, and on March 2 the question, "Resolved, that Congress should pass the veterans adjusted compensation bill" was argued with a team from Ripon college, Wisconsin. Immediately following the debate with New Hampshire they are to undertake a trip wherein ten of the foremost colleges and universities of the middle west will bring forward teams to meet them. This indicates quite clearly the kind of competition that the local boys are up against.

Debate at Gymnasium

The Durham debate will be held in the men's gymnasium and will be admission free. The question, "Resolved that the principle of the closed shop is justifiable," is one of up to the minute interest to all residents of the manufacturing sections of New England at the present time, and will afford an excellent opportunity for the residents of this community to get some authentic information on the existing state of affairs in the New Hampshire textile disturbance. Professor Pottle is especially desirous that this activity receive good support from the student body as he sees in intercollegiate debating an ideal means for advertising this college as a first rate institution in every line. There will be no admission charge to the debate on the 13th.

The members of the team coming to Durham from Waterville are George B. Wolstenholme, '22, an orator of great renown at his own college, of Sidney Mines, N. S., Asa C. Adams, '22, of Linneus, Maine, and Forrest M. Royal of Houlton, Maine. Representing New Hampshire will be Nicholas Casillo, '22, of Keene, N. H., Mark A. Neville, '23, of Portsmouth, N. H., and Andrew C. Rice, '23, of Wilbraham, Mass.

At Waterville, New Hampshire's negative team composed of Karl B. Dearborn, '23, of Belmont, N. H., Arthur N. Lawrence, '23, of North Yarmouth, Maine, and Robert A. Wilson, '23, of Dorchester, Mass., will meet Basil Ames, '23, of Norridgewock, Maine, Merton Laverty, '23, of Westbrook, Maine, and Samuel Pinonsky, '22, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

According to reports gathered from various sources the men have spent a great deal of time and effort

on this work and it is their sincere desire that the student body turn out and give unstinted support at this, New Hampshire's first intercollegiate debate at Durham.

INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATES ARE HELD

Colby and Pinkerton Win Right to Compete for Cup on April 6—Newville and Dearborn Act as Coaches

The season's work of the members of the interscholastic debating league came to a head on last Friday evening when teams for the various schools met and fought for the right to compete in the finals which are to be held here at Durham, April 6. The teams competing were Colby Academy, Pinkerton Academy, Tilton Seminary, Laconia High School and South Berwick Academy. The question was the same as the one which the intercollegiate debaters are handling, namely, "Resolved, that the principle of the closed shop is justifiable."

Both teams from Colby Academy and both from Pinkerton won their respective debates which means that they will meet here on April 6 to determine which school will hold the cup for the ensuing year.

A feature of interest to local readers will be the fact that two of the members of the intercollegiate teams served as coaches to two of the competing school teams. Mark Neville, '23, coached the Pinkerton Academy students and Karl Dearborn, '23, served as mentor to those from Tilton Seminary. According to reports everyone is satisfied.

Below follows a tabulated account of the debates and their results:

Laconia high, affirmative, won from Tilton Seminary at Laconia.

Colby academy, negative, won from Tilton seminary at Tilton.

Sanborn seminary, negative, won from South Berwick academy at South Berwick, Me.

Colby academy, affirmative, won from the Laconia high school at New London.

Pinkerton academy, negative, won from Sanborn seminary at Kingston.

Pinkerton academy, affirmative, won from South Berwick academy at Derry.

NOTICE TO SOPHOMORES AND FRESHMEN

Board track practices will be held daily from now on at the regular hours. Those signed up for this work should report for duty at once to insure getting credit in physical education for this semester.

(Signed)

HARVEY COHN,
Coach of Track.

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NEWSY ITEMS OF
THE ALUMNI

ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

ALBERT H. BROWN, '11, President
Stratford, N. H. Phone: Barrington, 15-13
PAUL D. BUCKMINSTER, '12, Vice-President
24 Bucknam St., Everett, Mass.
Phone, Home: Everett 2594R
Business: Everett 1420
GEORGE A. PERLEY, '08, Secretary-Treasurer
Durham, N. H. Phone, 52-5

Unless our alumni send us real news about themselves or their friends who are New Hampshire State "grads," we shall be out of news for this column. We cannot make up a column unless either the editorial department or the alumni secretary-treasurer is informed. We have made an effort to correct the address changes of the June 1921 Alumni Directory as far as these have been reported to the alumni office, but there remains but one issue to bring these back to the Class of '71. We shall appreciate your interest and activity in this column.—The Editors.

Leonard E. Pierce, '11, is with the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and resides at 27 Pembroke avenue, Providence, R. I.

Robert A. Neal, '10, is assistant manager of the Switchboard section of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company at East Pittsburg. His home address is 269 Burlington Road, Edgewood Acres, Wilkesburg, Pa.

Henry C. Baker, '99, is district manager of the The Hydraulic Engineering Corporation at 79 Milk street, Boston, Mass. He resides at South Yarmouth, Mass.

Howard E. Wilder, '09, is superintendent of construction for the Superior Portland Cement Company at Concrete, Wash.

Harry F. French, '08, is research chemist for the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation. His home address is 263 Amitt street, Flushing, N. Y.

Harold D. Walker, '08, resides at 17 W. Baltimore street, Lynn, Mass. Stanley F. Hill, '08, is with the Ford Motor Company. He lives at 1011 East Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich.

Miss Katherine DeMeritt, who is at the head of the French department of the Chicago Latin School for Boys, resides at 1218 North Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill. Miss DeMeritt has recently received an appointment to the College Board of Examiners.

Carl T. Fuller, '06, who resides at 317 Hillside Avenue, Nutley, N. J., and is employed as engineer for the General Electric Company at Harrison, N. J., is in Europe on business for his company.

Theron A. Throp is still with the Western Union Telegraph Company and resides at 51 Vinson street, Dorchester, Mass.

H. E. Clement, '99, is a consulting mining engineer and is located at

963 E. South Temple street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

W. D. F. Hayden, '99, is manager of a retail dairy plant at 24 Merrimack street, Nashua, N. H.

L. H. Kenney, '99, resides at 114 No. 34th street, Philadelphia, Pa. and is mechanical engineer for the industrial department of the Navy Yard.

The following people were in town last week: Melvin Clark, ex-'22; Alice Knox, '20; Dorothy Chase, '20; Cecil Boody, '20; Willard E. Spinney, '20; Louise Burdett, '20.

THEY'RE SPEEDY MARKERS

She: "I hear some of these Profs lead a fast life."

He: "I doubt it; none of 'em passed me this year." —Gargoyle.

Speed Cop: "Hey, whaddya mean, going so fast?"

Moses:—"I've gotta get home before the gas gives out."

PROPOSED REUNION PLAN

Our appeal of two weeks ago to those who had failed to make a return of their statistics card brought but very few new cards. That issue, as well as the present one, was sent to all of our graduates in order to put before our alumni the status on our Memorial Field. We wish to renew that appeal for information as to the present address, occupation, etc., of every graduate of New Hampshire State. Last fall a blank statistic card was sent to 1,307 alumni and up to this date we have received the returns of only 488, although 83 unclaimed envelopes were returned. It costs us money and time to send out a second lot of these cards to the delinquents, although we have sent a fourth letter to about eighteen of the class of 1921. There was a time when every alumnus of New Hampshire State was very much interested in seeing that his or her name was properly enrolled upon the list of the graduating class. Those of us here in Durham who have the responsibility of maintaining the data for an alumni directory feel that every alumnus is still just as much interested as in those days long ago. If you have misplaced the card which came at the time we sent a bill for dues, then just scribble down your name, address, business, athletic record in college, date of marriage, (and the name of the other party), youngsters, and college frats, and send the note to our office at Durham. We need this information from some 819 alumni. While alumni dues and support of our New Hampshire will be quite acceptable, yet we want your moral support. Then too, we hear an occasional comment that an alumnus only hears about the institution or alumni matters when there is a cry for funds. We will promise that you will get much more New Hampshire college news and have some freedom from solicitations of funds if you will give us your data as called for on the Directory Card. We cannot send your our News Letters, Directories, catalogs and other forms of New Hampshire college publicity material unless you support us in maintaining our address files.

Our seniors are already talking about Commencement. A letter came in last night and mention was made as to certain plans for commencement. Those classes who are making plans for reunions are already getting a bit anxious. According to the old scheme this should be a great year for the class of 1872. The class of '71 came back last June a 100 per cent. for their fiftieth. Then too, there will be the classes of '97, '07, '12 and '17, who have special celebrations. Of course '77, '82, '87, '92 and '02 will plan some sort of a celebration. It is none too early to begin the plans and we in Durham are ready to help in every way possible.

Speaking about Commencement reunions brings to mind a plan which has many merits. You probably are familiar with the Dix Plan of Reunions. This scheme is in operation in a goodly number of colleges and it might be discussed by our various Alumni Branches. The schedule is most excellent and after the first few years each class meets all the classes associated with it in college within nineteen years. It is true that such a program necessitates a class reunion every five years but why not? It is really wonderful to see the big bunch of 1920 and 1921 men and women who visit Durham nearly every week-end of this past fall and winter. Those of our older alumni can find much enjoyment in making a special point to a return each five-year period. We shall be glad to have your opinion as to the desirability of adopting the Dix Plan for our Alumni reunions.

Don't forget to return the statistics directory card, for we want to make up our new mailing list addressograph plates.

(Signed)

G. A. PERLEY, '08,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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Class numerals are at the side, reunion years across the top. Columns show classes holding reunions in years indicated at the top. Reunion years for any given class are found at tops of columns in which class numerals occur. Bold face type denotes twenty-five and fifty year reunions.

"THE ACME OF PERFECTION"

A student will, perhaps, realize better than anyone else, the necessity of setting an ideal and striving assiduously to live up to it. The real student has a craving for knowledge; is consumed with an insatiable passion to learn something new every day. He or she has an ardent desire to be the embodiment of erudition, were such possible, in other words to be "The ACME of Perfection."

Such should be every student's ambition. The ACME of perfection was our ambition in the baking line when we presented to a refined and cultured public the FAMOUS M & M loaf. Such always will be our ambition as long as a discerning people demand a QUALITY food.

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"If you have the right goods and the right prices the public will find you," has never been better demonstrated than in our 35 years in business. Just now we are showing special values in Rugs, Linoleums, Carpets, Blankets, Comforts and Dining Room Furnishings.

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MORE THAN FIFTY YEARS IN THE GROCERY BUSINESS

FROM THE OFFICE
OF THE MEMORIAL
FIELD COMMITTEE

Assurances of support in the Memorial Field campaign have been coming in to Director Kendall's office all week; and the outlook for a final clean-up of the job this spring is a promising one.

The honor of the first subscription in the renewed campaign goes to "Dave" Anderson, '10, of Manchester. Upon reading of Professor Whoriskey's death, Dave sat down and wrote a check for \$25, duplicating his former subscription. "This is a starter for the campaign in the Manchester district," he writes, "and I hope to find more in the district."

Frank Randall, '07, of Portsmouth was one of the first leaders heard from in the Memorial Field campaign. Randall is going after the Portsmouth alumni with a view to cleaning up all outstanding pledges and getting some new ones.

H. P. Felker, '20, telegraphs: "Will do my best in the Laconia District." We all know what that means.

Up in Grafton County where the alumni are badly scattered Weston H. Jeffers, '18, is not discouraged. He says that he is going to write letters to all alumni in the district.

"Here's hoping that much can be accomplished in behalf of the field," writes Ethel M. Walker, '18. Miss Walker is out to get '18's quota completed this spring.

H. E. Barnard, '99, who has moved with the American Bakers' Association to Chicago, with headquarters at 1135 Fullerton avenue, writes that he will be glad to help in the campaign in the Chicago District. C. B. Tibbetts, '17, is also on the job there.

"I will do all I possibly can to help raise the quota for the Memorial Field," writes L. D. Ackerman, '09.

"You can count on me to the uttermost," writes Fred Manter regarding the work with the class of 1916.

Frank D. Lane, '07, writes, "I will do anything in my power to help the good cause along."

D. F. Smalley, '08, not only writes that he would like to see the job finished, but that he is willing to help raise some more cash. That's the stuff that's going to tell the story.

Among the old grads heard from in connection with the Memorial Field was H. L. Boutwell, '82. "I am much interested in the completion of the Memorial Field," he writes.

Perhaps the most encouraging thing about the campaign is the response of the 1921 class officers to the Memorial Field Committee. A good deal hinges upon this class, which is the latest graduated and which is counted upon at this time partly because the committee fell in need of fresh reserves and partly because one member of the class is among those in whose names the Memorial is to be dedicated. Although the older classes are working to complete their quotas—and from present indications are not going to fail in their enthusiasm—the class of '21, are in a way the "shock troops" of the present drive.

So it was with the realization that a good deal depended upon the answer that the Alumni Committee took the matter up with Albert S. Baker, the class secretary. Baker's reply shows that the same old New Hampshire spirit which characterized the campaign last year did not get left out of the class of '21. "I have just had a letter from Tom Craig," says Baker. "Tom writes that he is sorry that the need comes just at this time, but he adds: 'You can count me in, "Bake," for we must put this thing across. I believe 1921 has an enviable record

to date and since now is the time the money is needed, now is the time to produce.' I believe also that it is imperative that we complete this project at once and I will say with Tom that you can count on me. Members of 1921 did not find things as easy when they were at Durham as some of the other classes did and several of the classmates have had hard sledding. Nevertheless, I believe 1921 will come across with the quota. Just let us know when you are ready, and we'll start the wheels rolling."

E. A. F. Anderson, the class president, was no less willing to put his shoulder to the wheel, and to help Mr. Baker, who will lead the campaign in the class.

The spirit of determination to "see the job through" and to have the memorial tablet and the other work completed by next Commencement is in the air. As one alumnus put it: "When I look and see what a dandy good job has been done on that Memorial Field and how little more, comparatively speaking, it needs to finish it, I say we're a bunch of pikers if we don't clean it up in short order."

One of the other sources of help to which the Committee are turning with anxious eyes is the two-year men, particularly in view of the fact that the percentage of contributors among the two-year boys is considerably lower than among the "four-years." J. H. Nixon, 2-yr. '03, is chairman of the Memorial Field Committee and is confident that there isn't any less spirit among his colleagues than among those who were at the college twice as long. "You can't measure spirit by years" is the slogan of the two-year campaign. After a study by the committee of the subscriptions already made by two-year graduates, definite quotas have been assigned which it is believed will not work any hardship upon alumni but which will increase the two-year contribution to the Fund by approximately \$1000. These quotas are as follows:

2-year '97	\$10
1900	25
'01	30
'02	40
'03	10
'04	10
'05	10
'06	30
'07	90
'08	5
'09	40
'10	75
'11	175
'12	165
'13	155
'14	115
'15	50
'16	240
'17 (Ag.)	120
(Eng.)	45
'18	50
'19	30
'20	35
'21	125

THE HEIGHT OF SALESMANSHIP

"A salesman of the first degree, in all respects am I," said he. He proved it to the utmost when He sold his toothbrush to a hen.

SHOCKING TO KNOW

Men in relation to feminine objectives are like electric currents—direct, alternating, or static.

"SPONGE CAKE"

Two shady trees, 1 small seat, 4 lips well pressed, 1 small waist well squeezed. Mix well together. Serve after dark and no shortening needed.

EQUIVALENT

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Thursday, Friday, March 9, 10
GLORIA SWANSON
IN

"Her Husband's Trade-mark"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Saturday, March 11

BEBE DANIELS
IN

"One Wild Week"
A Paramount Realart Production

Monday, March 13

PEARL WHITE
IN

"ANY WIFE"
A FOX PRODUCTION

Tuesday, March 14

WANDA HAWLEY
IN

"The Outside Woman"
A REALART PRODUCTION

Wednesday, March 15

POLA NEGRI
IN

"The Red Peacock"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

FRESHMEN LOSE 21-19 AND 19-15

Westbrook Wins by 21-19
Exeter Triumphs 19-15

BOTH GAMES HARD FOUGHT

Over Confidence of Yearlings Causes Fouls That Beat Them—Wentworth Stars for 1925—Clune and Hatcher for Visitors

The Freshmen were defeated in two of the hardest games of the season against Westbrook Seminary and Exeter.

Dame Fortune seemed entirely with Westbrook during the entire game Wednesday afternoon. The Freshmen held the game to a small score through the first half. The going sounded for the second and Wentworth led off with four baskets this gave them a good lead which was lost by many fouls. Capt. Atkinson succeeded in making good several free throws and at the end of the last half the score was tied. Excitement ran high and a long shot by Clune won the game for Westbrook with a score of 19-21.

Exeter met the stiffest opposition of the season when they met the freshmen Saturday in the Big Gym. The game opened with some whirlwind playing on both sides. The game held the interest of the audience throughout and until the last five minutes the game looked favorable for the freshmen but as usual the overconfidence caused many fouls and Exeter began to run away with the game to the tune of 15 to 19.

N. H. '25 vs. Westbrook Seminary '25
Wentworth, rf., Griffin
Hewitt, lf., King
Varrel, c., Knowles
Foster, lg., Clune
(Gould)

Brown, rg., Martin
Baskets: Wentworth 4, Clune 4
King 2, Griffin, Knowles, Hewitt, Atkinson 1. Fouls, Wentworth 5, Atkinson 2, Griffin 4.

N. H. '25 vs. Exeter
Lufkin, rf., Lathrop
Wentworth, lf., Hatcher
Varrel, c., Clarke
Atkinson, lg., Coleman
Foster, rg., Charlesworth
(Gernon)

Baskets: Hatcher 4, Atkinson 2.
Lathrop, Clarke, Foster, Wentworth
Lufkin 1. Fouls: Lathrop 7, Atkinson, Lufkin 2.

SENIOR DANCE TO COME ON MARCH 23

Class Vote to Make Annual Affair of Informal Nature — Opposition Aroused in Ranks of Coeds

The Senior Dance, which is to be held the last night of this term, Thursday, March 23, will be an informal, not a formal dance, as previously announced. The first action of the class was rescinded by a large masculine vote, at a class meeting held directly after Convocation, Wednesday, March 1. Senior sentiment was for informality, almost to a man, while the senior coeds supported the former plans and made a vain endeavor to keep the affair formal, and put before the public the edifying spectacle of masculine seniority in full evening dress.

As the seniors filed out, more than one girl was heard registering a protest, "How would the men like it if we wore our ordinary clothes? After this we'll all come in gingham dresses and middies."

S. A. E. DANCE HELD IN THOMPSON HALL

Fraternity Colors Blended Well in Form of Streamers—Favor Dance Unique—Doo'llie Furnishes Music

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held their annual dance, Saturday evening, March 4, in the girls' gymnasium, at Thompson hall. The room was decorated with palms and streamers of blue and gold, the fraternity colors, which harmonized pleasantly with the deep blues of the mural landscapes of the room. Doolittle's orchestra furnished the music.

During the favor dance, fraternity songs were sung, and each guest was presented with a bouquet of violets. Refreshments of ice cream, cookies, and punch were served.

The chaperones were: Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wassall, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Getchell. The guests were: Isabelle Horner, '25, Theresa Shea, '22, Mary Finleyson, of Portsmouth, Salome Colby, '25, Decima Doyle, '22, Alice Dudley, '22, Rosa Coriveaux, '23, Abigail Meserve, '23, Elsie Stevens, '24, Ann Libbey, '24, Katherine Baker, of Wheaton college, Mildred Truesdale of Somerville, Mass., Dorothy Thurston, '25, Mrs. A. G. Peterman, of Durham, Frances Pease, '23, Evelyn Dutton, '22, Mildred Larkin, '25, Alice Sargent, '25, Ruth Prescott, '23, Louise Harding, '22, Elvira Benfield, '22, Marjory Morrill, '25, Bertha Frye, of Manchester.

"SPREADING THE NEWS" TO BE PRESENTED MARCH 2

"Spreading the News," a one-act play by Lady Gregory will be presented by Miss Henderson's class in contemporary drama, at the regular

meeting of the Dramatic club, Thursday evening, March 9, at seven o'clock in the Zoology lecture room. The performance will close in time for the Forum debate held the next hour.

The scene on a fair green, "somewhere in Ireland" and the humor is typically Gregorian Irish, with a touch of the agrarian. Bartley Fallon (Raymond S. Plummer, '22) "being an unfortunate man" has the wholly innocent and laudable intention of returning Jack Smith's hayfork to the owner. His neighbors' superlative capabilities of spreading the news translate this act into a murder, and the stupid and pompous magistrate, proud of his "system" has Bartley arrested, and more help called from the Barracks.

The cast is as follows: Bartley Fallon, Raymond S. Plummer, '22, James Ryan, Helen Murphy, '23, Jack Smith, Stanley Roberts, '24, Shawn Early, Helen Sherry, '23, Tim Casey, Dorothy Rundlett, '23, Magistrate, Marion Downing, '23, Policeman, Dixi Hoyt, '24, Mrs. Tarpey, Marjorie Ames, '23, Mrs. Fallon, Betty O'Leary, '25, Mrs. Tully, Marion Boothman, '22.

EX-GOVERNOR BASS SPEAKS

Addresses Student Body At Last Convocation
CAME FROM WEST

Tells of Various Experiences with the Late Richard Whoriskey—Outlines Activities Well in Governor's Chair—Portrays Need of Education in Country

Robert P. Bass, of Peterborough, N. H., former governor of the state, recently returned from the West where he has been giving important lectures at the University of Oregon, addressed the students at Convocation, Wednesday, March 1. "A man progressive of action," said President Ralph D. Hetzel, as he introduced Mr. Bass.

"It was my friend, Richard Whoriskey," said Mr. Bass, "who first asked me to come here. We were boys together, and we have been associated in a common work in our mature years. Many a time I have found myself shoulder to shoulder with Richard Whoriskey working for some great public cause, whether it was war work, or state education, or labor legislation for children factory workers, always when any cause of great national or international movement was at stake, Richard Whoriskey was to be found fighting for it."

After remarking that it is extremely difficult for men to recognize and profit by their errors, and even more difficult for politicians than all others to confess and retract their mistakes, Mr. Bass gave the startling exhibition of a politician doing this very thing.

"I want to tell you," said Mr. Bass, "one mistake which I made. In 1911, while I was governor of this state, I vetoed a bill which was an appropriation for an important building for our state college. Ever since, I have deeply regretted that action. I made my mistake in the judgment of what bill to veto. The legislature had appropriated more money than the state had to spend, but I should have vetoed some other bill. Ten years ago no one realized how important this college was going to be. The fact that the future economic, social and political progress of the United States depends upon the education of her citizens is now a truism, but it has taken some hard knocks to make this clear to some of us.

People Make Their Government

"We get," continued Mr. Bass, just the kind of government we deserve. If the average citizen neglects politics and leaves the government to the professional politicians—who are far from disinterested—he certainly will not get the kind of government he could hope for. An important function which you boys and girls now in college have to perform is your civic duty. Give some careful thought to public questions while you are in college.

"Every man and woman in the country is affected by the far reaching action of the national government. What this government does depends upon the men and women who sanction it. You are going to be put in places of authority, and one of the chief reasons I am here today is to remind you of this and to remind you that these are the ideals of citizenship which Richard Whoriskey stood for.

"If you really cared for Richard Whoriskey and want his ideals perpetuated, you will espouse his broad and clear vision and his methods."

AT THE MOVIES

"Bunt Pulls the Strings," a cinematic adaptation of the play by that name, was shown at the college gymnasium, Friday evening, March 3. The film was marked by some picturesquely beautiful Scotch scenery and a remarkably good looking heroine, with a handsome brother and father. The characterization was excellent in every role.

The pianist, in sympathy with the spirit of the production, played "Auld Lang Syne" and other appropriate Scotch airs.

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BY THE WAY

OLD STUFF

A ROLLER TOWEL was hanging up in the washroom.

"See here," said one man to another, "don't the people here know that it's against the law to put up anything but paper towels in a public place?"

"Bunk," said his friend. "That towel was put up long before the law was passed."

THROW OUT YOUR CHEST, brother. Here comes the iceman.

CHANSON FOU

"I stood on the bridge at midnight, And breathed the balmy air; Somebody took the bridge away And left me standing there."

A FRIEND of mine gave me the last two. Another friend suggests this; since Eskimo pies are ice cream with a chocolate coating, why not extend this idea to a combination lunch sort of thing; wouldn't it be nice, for example, if you could buy a cup of coffee, coated with a ham sandwich!

CHAUNCEY suggests that while a hairdresser is one who curls up and dies, a sculptor is one who makes faces and busts.

THE OFFICE Exchange Dept. has received a really excellent publication, "The Red and White," from Rochester High School. Below are some of the bits of prep school humor culled from its pages.

"They tell me there were many womans there."

"You goop, what is the plural of 'woman'?"
"Ladies."
—R. H. S. Red and White.

When they raise cane in the South they plant it.
—R. H. S. Red and White

"Who was Apollo?"
"The god of chocolates."
—R. H. S. Red and White.

I PRESUME THIS IS A JOKE
"Porque son los labios?"
"Para cerrar la boca."
Messenger (Kansas High School).

WERY, WERY GOOD

"Define the function of the mouth."

"The mouth is to stop talking with."

English of that last one?

O-OH!

"That lady will make a peach of a chaperone."
"Which one?"
"The blind one."

STUNG

He spoke to me in softest tones, And, leaning low above my chair, He slipped his arm around my neck, I was too desperate to care. I felt his gaze upon my mouth, And—well, now, hear the shocking truth; I tightly closed my eyes, prepared; And then the dentist pulled my tooth.

TRY THIS ON YOUR PIANO

A Chink by the name of Ching Ling Just fell off a streetcar, bing-bing. The con turned his head: To the passengers said: "The car's lost a washer, ding-ding!"
Drexler.

"How much are fresh chickens?"
"Dollar and a half!"
"Did you raise 'em yourself?"
"You bet. They were \$1.25 yesterday."

"Gimme a pound of oysters."
"Oysters come by the measure, you dumbbell."
"All right, then, gimme a yard."

"WHY are you so blue?"
"My girl threw me over."
"And you're sore, 'eh?"

"No. But I can't help being sorry for the poor girl."

THE BEST ONE I've heard this week is about the co-ed who had a pair of white shoes and went into a shoe store and asked for a box of white shoe blacking.

THEY SAY the negroes in the South carry pails at funerals. They are going black-berrying.

WHICH REMINDS ME THAT they didn't have pale ale at the party because there were no pails.

SNAP INTO IT

"Freshman, rustle some trunks."
"But, milord, trunks bang. It's leaves that rustle, don't you know."
"Well, bo, these trunks are leaving. Get going."

COP: "You're pinched for speeding. Forty miles an hour is too much."

MOTORIST: "Get out. I've only been out fifteen minutes."
COP: "Oh! My mistake."

DINGLES SMITH lectures this afternoon on Prunes. He is full of his subject.
Octopus.

Dentist: "Did you feel that air?"
Mountaineer: "That air what?"

BROTHER IS RISING

IN THE WORLD
"My brother takes up Spanish, French, Italian, Hebrew and Scotch."
"He must be a great student."
"No. He runs an elevator."
Skidoo, '23.

PHI MU DELTA HOLDS OPEN HOUSE TO SIGMA BETA

Entertainment on March 2 Does Much to Strengthen Friendly Relations Between Two Houses

The members of Phi Mu Delta fraternity proved themselves ideal hosts on the evening of March 2, when they entertained at their chapter house the members of Sigma Beta fraternity. This was an eminently enjoyable occasion and marked the establishment of an "open door" policy between the two groups.

Tournaments were staged between the various supporters of chess, checkers, bid whist, bridge, pool and the like, although it appears that the results as announced did not truly indicate the prowess of the participants. In keeping with the spirit of the times a two-man debate was staged by Martin Eaton, '25, representing Phi Mu Delta and Gordon Drew, '25, speaking for their guests. The question, one of up-to-the-minute interest, was argued in a masterly fashion by these two youngsters, who, though they are cousins and room-mates, succeeded in concluding their dissertations without coming to blows. The decision was awarded to the chairman.

The house orchestra did valiant service throughout the evening and was heartily received by the men.

Following a bounteous lunch of "tonic" and doughnuts, speechmaking was in order, after which cheers were offered for all concerned and the "S. B." boys went homeward in the best of spirits.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The following interclass girls' basketball games will be played this week:

Sophomores vs. Freshmen, Wednesday at 7.30

Sophomores vs. Juniors, Thursday at 7.30

The Church in Durham

REV. MOSES R. LOVELL, Pastor

Church School and Student Bible Classes, 10 A. M.

Morning Worship and Children's Sermon, 10.45 A. M.

Pastor's Discussion Group, 12 A. M.

N. H. Y. P. O. in the Vestry, 7.30 P. M.